ANOTHER CAR LOAD OF CHOICE

Just in. Special prices in five and ten bushel lots; buy new before cold weather strikks us; price sure to advance. See our new goods in our Crockery department.

## C. W. PAYNTER & CO.

91 and 93 Wes' Main and 40 South Market.

HUSKING CORN!

Or doing other heavyor rough work, where the flugers get sore or chafed. Prices re-duced very much; only 5c each. or six for Ec; best quality of rubber.

CASPER'S CAMPHOR ICE

And Coco Rubber Tablet. The best article made for curing rough, sor or chapped skin, and making it soft and nice. Be sure to get the genuine: only 25c a box. Both of these articles for sale at

CASPER'S Drug Store

Coming Events.

GRAND.-Wednesday, November 16, "My

GRAND.-Friday, November 18, Me

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. R. J. Wilson left today for Chicago

Mr. J. M. Knote has gone east on busi

Mr. H. M. Brooks went to Marysville this

Mr. David McConnell, of Xenia, is

Colonel Wilson and Mr. Sizer, of Yellov

Mrs. M. J. Miles left for Atlanta.

Mr. H. S. Buckwalter left last even

Miss S. Jenkins left on Monday after

Mr. L. E. Skinner, trainmaster of the

Messrs. James Watson, Charles E. Sny

der and George F. Smith left last evening

Dr. B. Neff; Mr. Harry Dully and daugh-

er, Miss Mery and Mr. Juwa Sauth, of

James Clark was arrested last night or

he charge of petit larceny, the specific

Can't Springfield do any better? The

door-knob leading into the city engineer's

Mrs. J. C. Brecht returned to the city

yesterday from Fairview, Pa., to assist in

whose continued illness prevents his leav-

ing at house since his return from the east

A Chemical Anomaly.

or. Richardson, the English physiologist, iz

some experiments on the respiration of ani

mals in pure oxygen. In most cases a steady flow of fresh oxygen rendered the animals

confined in it excited and foverish and non-

were quieted or made sleepy. When, how-ever, the oxygen, after having been passed

using; and the cause of its remarkable change in effect is as yet a mystery. Whether some

pouliar modification of oxygen is formed during respiration, or whether the toxic

properties are due to some active product of respiration which has escaped detection in the inhaled gas, is a problem which will loubtless be studied with much interest.—

Charlie, aged 8, brought home a slinking

yellow pup, bow legged, drooping tailed and shamefaced. He cared for it tenderly, fixed

a dry goods box in the back yard for a ken-

nel and on every possible occasion exhibited the animal proudly. His sister Ella, age 18,

"Where did you get that dog?"
"I bought him from a man for twenty-five

cents," with the pride of ownership.
"Mercy! The idea of paying twenty-five

Charlie's eyes flashed indignantly.
"He isn't horrid. That shows how much a

girl knows. The man told me he is a full blooded gur."—The Portfolio.

Gold Mines of Australia

The gold mines of Australia continue to be very productive. Some of them are more than 2,000 feet in depth and many will be

sunk even lower than that in the near future.

This is contrary to the predictions of old mining experts, who said many years ago that no gold would ever be found in Australia

nt a depth greater than 100 feet. -New York Tribune.

your splendid trade in pantaloonings this

forget the name and number.

charge being that he stole four knives from

Mag McAlpin's house, in the west end.

New Carlisle are in the city today.

Little Miami road, was in town this morn

noon via the Bee Line for Anderson, Ky.

via the Bee Line for Jacksonville, Fla.

Springs, were in town today.

last evening via the Bee Line.

for Chattanoogs, Tenn.

several weeks ago.

nated town-clock.

Arkansaw Traveler.

asked him facetiously:

cents for that horrible beast!

town today.

tayer, in "Check 44, or Tobogganing."

NEW HATS!



The LEADING STYLES in All'Grades. HYPES,

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

FREE ADVERTISING. AND AFTER Today the Springfield Datt.
Lawrence will insert such "ads" as "Wants"
""For Hent." "For Sale." etc., in this
was one time free, three times for twentyconta, and six times for fifty cents.
THE SPRINGFIELD PUB. CO.

WANTED

WANTED - Pupils for the piane forte: Stati-gart method of technique taught; tuition to for twenty lessons. Call at 81 East High 2005 WANMED - A young rady that can write a good plain hand, to address wrappers.

ANTED-Girl-A competent girl to cook and 46 general housewo k. A good place leoed wages to right party. Apply at to 66 north Market street. 252tf

WANTED—Ladies to work on our fancy goods for the noliday and winter trade.
Seet any distance. Full particulars free. Address. Eliot Manufacturing Co., 43 and 45 Eliot street, Boston, Mass

WANTED—All kinds of ciothes wringers to repair; called for and delivered; orders will promptly attended to. S. M. Miller.

FOR RENT.

POR RENT - House, West High st. Call at W. H. Diehl's, 42 W. Main st 270a Solve at 219 bouth Limestone st. 200 for real. Enquire at 180 W. Columbia st. FOR RENT—A very desirable dwelling house with seven rooms, large yard, stable, &c., limited by the stable of the s

POR RENT-Furnished room to cents, with board if desired. No. 1 west North street.

Turnished front room, suitstile for one or consequence at 141 South Market street, one quare from Arcade. Reference required. In city departments.

Mrs. J. C. Brecht returned to the city departments.

FOR SALE POR SALE—New fire proof c -mbination lock Size 35:22124 Cost 85), will seil for 435. George Hawke, Krapp's new building, corper Main and Plum sts.

DOR SALE Land Forty acres choice, unim-proved, very near railroad, &c. in Missouri-rice \$2.0, if soid quick. Address Z. Box 58. 300. 270a.

POR SALE—A saloon and boarding house in good location. Inquire of J. J. Smith at the c...ce, 21½ East Main street. 2526\*

GET-Back of child's oversairt, of saftyed 1 061—Between corner Jefferson and Vellow Burings sts. and cor. Main and Center, a merocco pocket wallet, containing 55 in cash, and two weigh bills from Wm. Baker. Return to 130 Yellow Springs st. or Republic office and security reward.

1661-Brown pointer bitch pup, near East stops. Finder leave at Lessner & Son. 128. Market and be rewarded. 27011 I S. Market and be reward.

I Coll Plain gold bracelet. Leave at T East once through the chambers containing the animals, was collected, purified and again used all the warm blooded amain, such as used at the warm blooded and animals, such as the such as the

I OST Dr Ne son Carl, a white setter dos.

with blak spots on body, also black spot
over right eye. Any information leading to
his recovery will be suitably rewarded. 257b\*

I OST Lady's gossamer. gray plaid, left in
the Little Miami depot and supposed to
have been taken by some one by mistake. The
sader will receive a reward by leaving at thic
sader.

MONEY TO LOAN.

TO LOAN-I have \$1,500 and \$3,000 to loan on first mortgage. Theo. A. Wick, 29 East 1270b To LOAN - Money on approved mortgage of personal security. Inquire of C. B. Kissell. ross 5, Commercial Block, over Kinnace, Wren & Co. 2 store, South Limestone st. 2702 ONEY TO LOAN-In sums of \$500 to \$7,000, on three to are years' time, on first mort-cer approved commercial paper. George Coles, room No. 1, Lagonda bank building.

plutios of Parenership. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between rant K. Sm.th and Lemmel B. Lisle, un er the firm name of Smith & Lisle, in Springd-ld, Ohio, was dissived by mutual consect on the 10th day of fevember, 1887, L. B. Lisle remaining at No. 3 vest Main street, and P. R. Smith at No. 44 Arcade.

PAUL R SMITH.

1860. LK 1764 - 1785 -



CORSET. hanfortable, Electrit, Perfectly Realthful, and the

thie Bone! Double Seam! Double Steel! ONE DOLLAR. SOLD EVERYWHERE.
New York Office and Warercome:
B and If Mercer Street.

**lertree M**fg. Co., Jackson, Mich.



Partnership Notice. IN W. PARSONS and E. K. Rouse have his day formed a co-partnership in the land thee business in this city, at No. 26 h Harket street, under the firm name and of Farsens & Co. JEO. W. PARSONS, K. K. BOURE. "SHE."

Realities - A True Woman's Fidelity. of wonderful imaginative power, have lately been received by the reading public with much popularity and pleasure.

this the author has fairly outdone himself n his popular line. Ayesha and her be-loved Kallikrates are unique characters in Ayesha, the heroi ne, is a beautiful creature who tasted of the essence of nature's forces at the fountainhead, and me immortal.

Her patient waiting for the coming of Kallikrates, the beloved of her youth, whose individuality was maintained through centuries, though the change called death reg-ularly occurred, only to be followed by re-birth, is a fine illustration of woman's fidel-

The closing scene, when she conducts Kalibrates to the very center of the earth,
the birthplace of all life, in order that he

support that he

support the country of the demand on the country of the country may taste of immortality, is a fit climax to

The question naturally suggested by this whereby life may at least be temporarily

Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, editor of or injurious in the quantities used. Dress, says: "In every instance Warner's afe Cure has the effect fo give new energy and vitality to all my powers."

their mode of living was extremely simple, and in their daily life they followed ory and have grown fond of the healthful pea, which contains 35 per cent, of nourish-If sickness comes, we of today, seek the

research has shown that most of called for that twelve cent coffee, which he commonly known diseases owe their the commonly known diseases owe their said he liked because it contained more peased than coffee." em, and if they are kept in a healthy state by the use of Warner's safe cure, a vegetae compound and simple production of na-

one compound and simple producted of in-ture, much of the prevailing sickness would be happily averted.

It is probable that the author of "She" derived many of his beautiful imaginings from close communion with nature, for we are all agreed that whatever is of or from nature, is more beautiful and wholecome than that which is artificially con-

CHAT WITH COL. BEE.

"Gath" Talks Awhile with the Chinese Official-Our Relations with China. I saw the Chinese parade in honor of their Joss and his counterpart. The latter was called Kwan, I understood-the dragon, or if to say: "Kwan, you are a vain old dog-matist and jeulous fellow, and we'll e'en ask you to dinner and smooth your pin feathers down, and then we'll go and dedicate Jos temple, and you won't afflict us!"

I sat during the parade of the great dragon whole block long, carried by worshipers, and preceded by gorgeous banners of hues no American procession can match, and at the Chinese consulate, kept by Col. Bee, an American, there were all manner of distin-guished people, among them the Chinese con-sul; and I was told that in the recent Tonquin war the Chinese whipped the French Ton-every engagement of muskerry, using Amer-can music rules to do in The National educated secretary of the Chine sul general brought the latter in and ed me, and we had a dignified talk by interpreter, eating the while the cheap and wonderful fruit of this country cheap and wonderful fruit of this country—
grapes Spain cannot match, pears luscious as
officials for a chance to see the semi-secret cantelopes, and three for a nickel, apples equal to that one which tempted Eve, the levil and man in one. Here is the future temperate zone blended, the climate giving the highest vitality to the mind, the society olerant. Talking to Col. Bee at the Chinese consulate he controls—we were waiting for yesterday from Fairview, Pa., to assist in the great procession of the Celestial popula-caring for her father, Mr. Martin L. Rice, tion to pass by and lay the evil joss—he said: "There are only 17,000 Chinese in the ing at the Vanderbilt dwellings or dragging country of San Francisco, only 60,000 on all along Broadway so slowly (in order to miss the Pacific coast, only 72,000 in the Union. About 30,000 more have returned to China

Messrs. John Cohan and Charles Bradley than have come out since the law was passed refusing them." went hunting today. The feature of the "Did the Chinese government approve of affair was the corduroy cap worn by Mr the law rejecting any further emigration?"
"Yes. They do not desire their people to Cohan. It made his usually round and gleaming face have much of the width emigrate. They even refused to avail themselves of the power conceded to their govern-ment to select the parties fit to come to and appearance of the court house illumi-America-merchants, etc. Hence no more merchants come, and those left here complain of the loss of trade consequent upon n astonishing result has been reached by the final departure of so many of their Chi

"Do we still trade much with Chine?" "Yes; we sent them 475,000 barrels of flour this year. We sent them also \$100,000 of nping and mining machinery since the very recent opening of their mines to de-velopment. They long refused to permit seir resources to be tested. Now they are eginning to tap the surplus. Their cot ntains copper, iron, gold and silver from Pekin to Tonquin."
"Why have the Americans received the

oncession to mine, etc., in China above the

uropean nations!" "Because of the injustice of France and England and the other powers to Egypt, pan and India-first getting in to do works and trade, and then making vast demands for indemnity, and finally claiming territo-rial compensation. Li Hung Chang, the Bismarck of China, as Grant called him, said that the British and French never should eceive pretexts of that kind to attack China America,' said he, 'is our friend above the other powers. So the Russian, representing the Philadelphia capitalists, got the concesion. It is immense-involving the right to lay railroads, telegraphs and telephones, open vers and introduce machinery."-George Alfred Townsend in Boston Globe

The Magic of Words.

He was a handsome man, as men go-a cant in frame and straight as an Indian, but slightly disfigured by a prominent fore-ground that suggested high living. His hat was of the shiniest silk, his clothing fashionable and elegant, and his umbrella gold han dled, while a blazing brilliant nestled in the knot of his four-in-hand tie. With a firm trend and haughty carriage he issued from the Twenty-fourth street entrance to the Hoffman house the other evening and halted for a moment on the granite steps. As he was about to move away a small withered hand and bony wrist were thrust before him in a mute appeal for assistance. The hand be ionged to a woman, or rather the wreck of what had once been a woman. She was bent and aged, haggard and thin, and her unkedness was barely hidden beneath her tattered garments. Her gray, straggling hair hung loosely about her scrawny neck, for she had not even a ragged hat. The bones "Say, J. W., what's the cause of tightly drawn skin, and her eyes, faded and lusteriess, were sunken deeply in their socksts. The picture of misery touched not the

style as any, and such perfect fits, it is all they can ask. But they to "Be off, beggar; I've nothing for you. You they can ask. But that is not all. You sught to be at work earning an honest living instead of hanging around here importuning call in and I will show you letters from everybody you meet for money. Be off, or some of my customers about what they I'll turn you over to an officer." think of Overcoats I have made them. I

These words were magical in their effect. tell you, good work, perfect fits and low woman straightened up to its full beight, the prices is what knocks nowadays. Don't tusterless eyes gleaned brightly once more with the light of an unutterable scorn, but the thin lips quivered with the pain that the ruel words had inflicted. There was no need for more. Her very attitude, the expression apon her face, should have been rebuke enough, but she finally burst forth into burn-ing, passionate speech, and this is what she said:

"Git out, yez dirthy blaygard. Spake anither word til me an' O'll kick the red nose of yes face!"—New York Times.

PLEA FOR ADULTERATION.

Dealer Tries to Make Out That It Isn't So Very Objection Several works bearing unique titles, writ-ten in fascinating style, and giving evidence the matter in another light. Is the adulteration-a better word for which would be re duction—of spices injurious to the health? "Take pepper, for instance, and mustard also. Very few people would use pepper if

Perhaps the most striking of them is the cook bearing the odd title of "She." In kinds sold, because it is too strong. It is reduced with buckwheat middlings, a very mild adulterant certainly, with some roasted eocoanut sheil, which is perfectly harmles thrown in for a coloring mixture. In the case of mustard the use of wheat flour is believed to be conducive to the health of the consumer, and the tumerick used for coloring is used in small quantities and cannot hurt any one "Almond and cocoanut shells, with mealy

substances as the base, are used in the manufacture of most all spices. There is no greater profit to either the jobbing or retail trade in selling the adulterated goods, but the latter are kept and sold because of the demand pure articles. Very likely, too, the reduced spices would be more sought for at the same price in many instances, if brought into com petition with the strictly pure goods. It may be taken for granted that no reputable manufacturer will knowingly use any adulterants which are deleterious in their nature

"In coffee there is less adulteration now than formerly, most of the trade being in the berry roasted and sold whole. The high and vitality to all my powers." Mme.Gray, teacher of Oratory and physical culture at Syracuse, declares: "Before I tried physical culture and Warner's Safe Cure, I was a confirmed invalid. I owe much to that excellent remedy, and do not hesitate to accellent remedy, and do not hesitate to accellent remedy. The power class of private consumers only buy this kind of coffee at the stores. But the adverse in price has considered advanced for Human life seems too short, though men the advance in price has caused a demand for in former ages lived longer than those of chicory and peas among the large restaurable present. History tells us that they ants, dispensing fragrant coffee at five cents ived more in accordance with nature's laws a cup, and doubtless there are many persons ment, and is not as trying on the nerves a

edy among the artificial forces instead real strong pure coffee.

"The Germans in the Fatherland buy their remedy among the artinetal forces instead of resorting to the fields of nature.

If when diseases come, we would consult nature, the chances are that we would not nature, the chances are that we would be confirmed in the first the confirmed in the confirmed in the first the confirmed in the confirmed in the first the confirmed in the confirm If were user that we would such them treat the fare better, for we would then treat the themselves. I knew an old gentleman was cause of such disorders. Modern lives in the trace some years ago who always called for that twelve cent coffee, which he that the because it contained more peas

In conclusion, he stated that the whole subject of reduction or adulteration was one which was not fully understood by the public, and not always correctly stated by the press. The very word "adulteration" meant poison to many people, who labored un ler the delusion that they were being defraude 1 and endangered in health as a consequence of the improved and cheapened processes of n anuacture in the line of food products.—Chi rago Inter-Ocean.

Sightseers at the Metropolis.

The most peculiar sightseers are the sive cialists, who come to the newspaper office under the impression that a sort Cook's tourist business is carried on in them They want to see the last things any one in the world would expect to be called for. Recent demands in one office were: One by a demure looking little woman, who had an devil. In order to propitiate him, who is insatiable desire for witnessing surgical also eternal, and was before the world, even clinics. She had seen them in half the capi by our version of him, they gave that old tals of Europe, and must see them here pepper caster of life, the devil, a parade, as She did not care for the "dead house, though women often ask to be taken to that. A man just in from London called for a list of collectors of bugs. The city editor told him that the only etellelogical rhapsodist he knew was Harry Edwards, whereupon the Englishman pro duced a list of about thirty bug collectors with the remark "that he knew that was not one-tenth the whole number of eminent col New Orleans "to be taken among the chess players," another to investigate the tene-ments, another to look through the coin collections. A Scotchman from Madras asked to be provided with the names of the costs and principal dingratout. Peculiar food per parations was his hobby, indulged for per-sonal and private gratification. The number of persons who wish to go through the prison is legion, and few more persons than one

cellection of anatomical horrors left to Bellevue hospital by Dr. James Wood. He said that nine in ten of our sightseers were those of immoral inclination plies only to the tourists by night. They are greatly outnumbered by those who in the day time pursue the dear, delightful round from Greenwood cemetery to Gen. Grant's tomb, and from the navy yard to the Cen tral park, with halts and intervals for gawking at the Vanderbilt dwellings or dragging nothing in the store windows) that we, who race the streets like mad, are continually running them down or getting them tangled be tween our feet. As a rule this class does not dare to stir out of doors after dark, but there are exceptions among those who compose it are certain to turn up in the newspaper offices at 10 o'clock at night with a mode to be let "see a fire," as if there always is a conflagration here or some one ready to start a blaze on demand.-Julian Ralph's Letter.

To Siphon Lake Tahoe

S. R. Mathewson, an expert civil engineer has been looking over the situation in this state relating to practical irrigation of unrecinimed land. The Reno Gazette reports him water in Lake Taboe to irrigate 1,000,000 acres, or all of the available land in western Nevada. But he doesn't believe in running a tunnel four or five miles to tap the lake He elieves that the water can be taken out of the lake with an iron siphon, and at one twentieth of the expense. The siphon need not be more than a mile and a half long. The difference in the elevation of Lake Tahoe and Carson valley being somewhat more than

400 feet, the power generated would be equal to not less than 30,000 horse power. This same principle could be applied not only to Carson valley, but to Truckee Meadows, Mason valley and all other valleys in the vicinity. By a series of check valve mo-tions the water could be taken out of the siphon anywhere between the highest point on the lake and the lowest in the valley. By the use of this enormous water pressure all kinds of manufacturing establishments could be started, and the land of sand and sagebrush might not only be made to bloom and blossom, but be covered with manufacturing villages as in New England. Mr. Mathewson says it is only a question of time when something of this kind will be done to reaim all our Nevada land.-Virginia City Enterprise.

A Safe Reference. Lady-Have you references! Whom can you refer to as to character, etc! Applicant-To yerself, mum, wid confi-

Applicant-That's the very raysun I refer to yez, mum.--Harper's Bazar. Happiness and Health Are important problems, the former de-

able while the pleasant California concen-trated liquid fruit remedy. Syrup of Figs, may be had of our enterprising druggist, Dr. T. J. Casper. In China all the roads except the impe-

Fine Mince Meat by the Pound. Fine mince meat by the pound at Hohl & Lyon's grocery. Pure and clean.

Miss Anna Voll will give vocal and pian astruction at 184 Clifton street.

Charles Dickens was presented to a man in Boston a few days ago who opened the conversation by the graceful remark that the son of the famous novelist is not the man his father was. The conversation of the famous novelist is not the man his father was. The conversation where the conversation coded just there.

A FRENCH VINEYARD.

MODERN AND PRIMITIVE METHODS OF MAKING WINE.

Day with the Winemakers of Argen teuil-Picturesque Scenes That Artists Delight to Dwell Upon-The Crocom and Their Merrymakings.

The commerce of wine being so large at item in the financial prosperity of France, is a question worthy of study, and for that pur I started for the little village of Argen tenil, the spot nearest Paris where the vint age may be seen in all its charms. Ther gathering and transportation, the sorting ing of the grapes, the manipulation of the wine and the festivities connected with a successful vintage.

among the low growing vines. They come from a long distance back in the country, and will stand at the corner of the high road, as we read of their standing 1,800 years ago waiting "for some man to hire them. men and women, young men and children, in charming faded blouses and handkerchiefs: in great woolen sabets, or with no shoes a all. Glad enough they are to earn the forty is paid for their labor. Before daylight they began to assemble

and at 6 a, m. the patron appears. He en gages them in order, tosses them a pruning ife and hotte (high wooden basket, carrie "Go! serve!" and they are off to the day's It is indeed a subject worthy of the pasm given it by the French artists. In

the salon one may see half a dozen vintage pictures in the same room, and I do not won-der at it now, having seen the ever changing compositions at Argenteuil. The rough with the dark tones of the grapes, the faded garments of the laborers—those fine peasant types—with the sunlight over all, ical "chantonner" of the workvines, lend a charm indescribably fascinating. into the town. There is no restriction as to to the means of transportation, although the large vineyard owners provide their own carts, drawn by the great Normandy horses, festooned with trailing vines artistically arranged about the harness, for in France the st peasant has an eye for the beautiful desides these carts one sees the grape lade "hottes" arranged in wheelbarrows and handcarts or a donkey laden with sacks up to his ears and a "go as please" line of men; women and children bearing the fruit in every conceivable manner-in in baskets, in bags, in pails and wooden bowls, in boxes and buckets of tin, on their heads, their backs, their shoulders, between them in two and threes and dragged along fa boxes on the ground. As they enter town hey disperse in the direction of the different

cellars and presses. There are any number of processes of winking, and as many methods of pressing the fruit as there are owners of vineyards. but almost every peasant has his little vine-yard, and much of the wine is made in their wn cellars. Here they return to first principles, the men trending the wine press and stained from head to foot with the red liquid. There they use the latest inventions for wine making. The great vats, holding 1,200 quarts, whirl rapidly by steam beneath the counter movement of a ponderous disk of stone; the noise of the gusting grape juice is like that of a small torrent, spouting from a tube on the right, and the dry masses of pulp ejected into a trough for the purpose on everything moving in regular order-noisy, ugly, labor saving. Thus modern invention takes the poetry out of old time customs, and I turn away disgusted to seek a less modern atmosphere, a more congenial example of the good old fashioned wine press.

One may trace to its source the purple rod stream that trickled down between the great stones of the village street. It will lead perhaps to more interesting fields, and in th quaint old village one may wander at will unmolested into every nook and corner There is a strong odor of crushed grapes as following the colored stream, I tu vine covered court. At one end stathatched shed full of the largest casks I eve saw. Here, sitting on an overturned hotte, a measure of new wine beside him, sits the long china pipe.
"Has monsieur ever heard the chanson of

the crocons? asks the proprietor, offering a mug of wine. "Is monsieur acquainted with the vintage! Will be attend the merry making this evening? I accept with alacrity.
"If monsieur has interest in the wine press he
must descend a few steps and witness that of
the Mere Antoine." I follow the direction
indicated and come upon a neat box bordered court, a white cottage, every window or which is filled with delicious flowers. At the back is an evenly planted vineyard, where tack is an evenly planted vineyard, where it catch a glimpse of the white cap and spotless apron of madame, who is skillfully clipping bunches of grapes into a large basket. Near her stands the patient little donkey who will bear the fruit to her original wine press around the corner. This is a truly unique process of wire making, and I stand watching the rich purple juice ooze through the sieve into the pail below in rapt wonder. This and many presses I studied that day at Argentenil. The wine I drink now in Paris has a more agreeable flavor, redolent of the appy association and the impressions caugh

uring vintage time. But I had almost forgotten the chief feat-But I had almost forgotten the chief feat-ure of it all—the peasants' dance in the open field after the work is done, with flags flying, fiddles playing, men and women in holiday attire (which in France means costumes marvelous to behold). Under a vine covered but stand jugs of new wine, piles of seed cakes and gingerbread which pass from hand to hand as "Soft eyes look love to eyes that spake again." Under the influence of the troths are plighted, matches made, men and maidens forget their shyness, and "all goes merry as a marriage bell." At night the maters appear made gay in colored papers. The young men vie with each other in feats of strength; the young women sing songs and dance the night away. It is indeed a pretty sight, and may the custom long exist and the vintage prosper, in spite of the edict of the French government that beer shall become the national beverage. The what, they say, "can cheer the weary, excite the strong, give peace in our land as a liter of good Vin Doux?"—Paris Cor. New Dr. Levitt E. Custer. French people are loath to accept it. "For

Wanted to Talk Awhile They are telling a good story on the street about that amiable, erratic and inscrutable peripatetic, Henry Guy Carleton, who re-sembles the late William R. Travers as well in the hesitancy of his utterance as the celerity of his wit. Carleton met Bill Nye the other day in the editorial rooms of The World. "I s-s-ay, old f-f-f-fellow," stuttered Lady-Me? Why I know nothing about he, "c-c-can't you c-c-come up to my rooms s-some evening for a c-c-couple of l w-w-want to t-t-talk to you for about fifteen minutes!"-Town Topics.

Are important problems, the former depending greatly on the latter. Everyone is familiar with the healthy properties of fruit and no one can afford to be sick and miserable while the pleasant California concentration. experiments from animals to human beings. Shocking as this may seem, does not ever one know that many "reputable" medical men are in the habit of experimenting con-stantly on their patients? Nothing of this kind will ever be seen in the practice of Dr. Albert. In the first place, the great When the soil washes down into the road—the road is always deeper than the land—the owner digs out the road to get back his soil with interest. This makes the road is always deeper than the land—bat, and it is right here that Dr. Albert's remarkable power of diagnosts. puddles, and over all northern China traffic diseases are simple and plain to him, and is suspended for four or five months every year on account of the impassability of the roads.

periment.

Pan Hamile Notice.

A new time card goes into effect on the old reliable Nov. 13th, 1887. Better accommodations than ever before, the only Chicago sleeper out of the city, morning and evening train for Chicago, St. Louis, the west and northwest. See corrected the west and northwest. See corrected time card in this paper. No trouble to etably and you will

A QUESTION.

We loved for a summer from June to September 'Twas only a jest, tho', I beg you'll remember, But the tears in our eyes, were they only moci And the ache in our hearts, will it vanish t morrowf

The words on our lips, pale a trifle, are never, and the look in our eyes; ah, can eyes so dis-semble? Do they lie, like the lips, as they whiten and

odby, yes, forever to make believe passion. Back from nature and joyance to beartache and fashion. Twas love mid the flowers and it died like a Was it worth all the pain for the jest of an hour?

-Roberta White in Home Journal.

ANECDOTES OF THE WAR.

wo Confederates Who Had No Interest in the Struggle-A Frightened Skulker. Maj. J. H. Skelton related in our hearing wing diverting incidents of the se guinary battle of Sharpsburg or Antietam: Gen. Barksdale drew his brigade up in line and addressed them in substance as follows: "Men, upon this battle hangs in all proba-bility the destiny of the Confederacy, the destiny of our beloved homes, the destiny of our property, the destiny of our fathers, of our mothers, of our wives, of our sweethearts, Then, let every man of us be a hero in the strife, and acquit ourselves like men. If there be a man among you that possesses none of these precious things that I have just enume-rated and feels that he has nothing to battle on the back), telling them, none too kindly, to for, if he will step to the front I will give him permission to retire to ignominiou

At this juncture two lean, lank, dirt eating looking shadows of men stepped to the front, and one of them in nasal tones drawled

"Gen'rul, me'n him," pointing to his comrade, "hain't got no home, no pappy, no mammy, no wife, no sweetheart, an' nary nigger; kin we go?"
The general looked at them with withering scorn for a few seconds, and then, pointing

to the woods in the rear, thundered: "Git!" and they got. While the battle was at its height, and the

cannons' thunder fairly made the ground quake, and the shells and grapeshot shricked through the murky air like veritable de-mons, Gen. "Ranse" Wright saw a fellow running out of the fight like a scared rabbit. The general drew his pistol, and, putting spurs to his horse, intercepted the recreant ldier and shouted to him "Go back to your place, sir; go back or I'll

The frightened skulker yelled back: "Shoot and be hanged to you; them fellers hev got a thunderin' sight bigger guns than you hev!" and, darting under the general's horse's The above yarns of Maj. Skelton recall to our mind the witty pun of an old "Johnny Reb" on the march to Hagerstown, Md., just before the battle of Sharpsburg. Many of the soldiers were barefoot, and the soles ot their feet were worn and bleeding. Our company, which had been detailed as rear guard, had halted in the road for a moment's rest. One old fellow, Joe McCracken, sitting on the roadside, held up his feet for the captain's inspection, and pointing to huge stone bruises on either foot, said in lugubrious

"Cap'n, these are the days that try men's

The company grouned, while some of them eried: "Kill him on the spot!" McCracken had his arm disabled by a sharpshooter's bullet in the trenches arou Petersburg, but, refusing a discharge, was among the few ragged rebs that grou their arms when the sun of the Confederacy went down behind the hills of Appomattox.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet, Heliotrope d violet, is very useful for making up holiday gifts.

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Gramorens, Nov. 14. 47.

Bramorens, Nov. 14. 47. 'The smell of Violets hidden in the grass, pours back into my empty soul and Frame the time when I remember to have been Joyful and free from bla

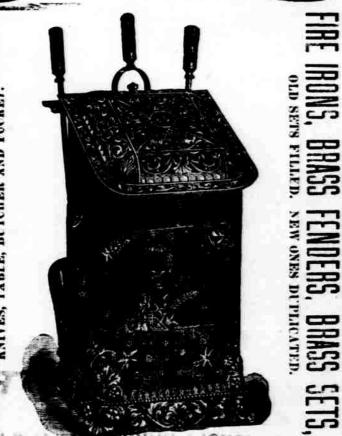
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